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# **EPA completes Taracorp study**

Signification of the completing its remedial investigation of lead contamination at Tara-corp.

Those concerns are: The residential areas of Granite City and Madison within ½-mile the site is balanced. A deficiency of calcium or iron increases the susceptibility to harm from lead. Also, fruits and vegetables at 15th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, a number of alleys in Venice, and plant of Eagle Park. Byproducts from the Park and Venice. Page Park Byproducts from the Park and Venice. The second of the site of the sit

eating outside, may place dirty hands in their mouths.

study evaluates various methods for cleanup and then a potential solution will be pro-posed.

At that time a public meeting will be held and public comment considered.

"We like to have the public's input," Frederick said. "They live there with the problem and are familiar with it and can really

lem and are familiar with it and can really help.

"We had one site where a creek ran by and we were worried about the contamination getting in the creek. At a public meeting a man stood up and said, 'Why don't yor just move the creek?' I looked at the map and said, 'Yeah, mky not.'

After the feasibility study, a Record of Decision will be made and approximately six months after that, cleanup will begin.

"The process is in motion. I know that people wonder why after a problem is identified, we don't just come in with shovels and get it cleaned up.' Frederick said. "But we have to do the detail work first. We want to remove the danger completely and safely."



THE LIGHTER CIRCLE on the map shows the danger rea from lead contamination.

#### Secretaries talks resume on Thursday

GRANITE CITY - Negotia ions between District 9 and tions between District 9 and the Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 Secretaries Council are scheduled to resume Thursday evening.

Superintendent Gib Walms-ley said little has developed.
"It has been very quiet around here," Walmsley said of the board office.
"It hope that it stays that way."

way."
Teachers and other employees returned to work more
than two weeks ago, following
a three-week strike.
Teachers have already
reached a tentative agreement
with the board.
Pollowing the secretaries'
negotiations, a ratification
yote will be taken.

# Wolf, Voloski tangle over setting spending priorities

By Mike Myers Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There is danger Illinois will turn into "another East St, Louis (financially)," according to Tom Voloski, Republican candidate for 11th District state representative.

In a press release, Voloski said he believes the only way Illinois can get a grasp on its money problem is to reprioritize state spending.

He said education should have top pri-ority while tourism advertising, the Super-conducting Super Collider and Chi-cago White Sox are unnecessary and the least priority.

In his release, Voloski said, "Legisla-tors like Sam Wolf have failed to practice the leadership necessary to pull the state from its financial woes."

Wolf, however, was quick to respond to Voloski's latest charges. "Let's start from

the beginning," said Wolf, the incumbent 111th representative and Voloski's oppo-nent in November.

nent in November.

"I resent his implying I supported funding the White Sox stadium when everyone
in Illinois except my opponent knows that
I didn't" Wolf said Voloski is wrong about the

Wolf said Voloski is wrong about the super collider.

"It's one of the biggest opportunities in the history of the state of Illinois," the

lawmaker said

lawmaker said.
Wolf said the program would mean 6,000 jobs in construction alone and, when finished, have 2,500 permanent positions.
"It would bring in hundreds of millions in additional revenues," he said. Wolf said that although seven states are still in the running as the SSC Jocation, experts believe only Texas and Illinois have a real chance.

#### Pontoon looks toward census for help

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Hoping
to qualify for more revenue from
the state, the village may seek
an early census.

"In my opinion, we need a
census. Although there will be
one in 1990, I think it will pay us
in a lot of ways to have one

now," Mayor Glen Wilson said.

now," Mayor Gien Wilson said.
"We are losing a lot of money,
and whatever it costs I think it
would be money well spent,"
Wilson said at a recent board of
trustees meeting.

Estimated cost of a special
census was \$5,000 when the village first inquired a few years
ago, he said.

In 1980, the last official census, the village population was recorded at 3,346. Trustee Carl Hackney, former economic developer for the village, has estimated the present population at close to 5,000.

#### Odor solved, boom isn't

By Andy Slering

GRANITE CITY — A noxious smell irritated passersby Friday morning near Edwardsville Road and 20th Street. Its source was the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., located on the south side of the intersection.

But officials are still puzzled by the source of a loud boom the shook the area shortly are shook the area shortly are shook the shook the shortly area. The boom was heard downtown and in wide areas—of Granite City and Nameoki Township but neither police nor fire officials had an explanation (See BOOM, Page 5A)

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
TROJAN ROYALTY: Madison High School Homecoming Queen Starrette Smith and her escort, 'ain Smith, lead the other homecoming court participants during coronation ceremonies Thursday afternoon. Miss Smith was selected from among 16 girls.

"Let's quit talking about it and do it," Trustee Louis Whit (See PONTOON, Page 6A)

# Chamber honors Sr. Mary Thomas

By Dennis Grubaugh Managing editor

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Sr. Mary Thomas sat down
after serving as keynote speaker
at the annual Tri-Cities Area
Chamber of Commerce dinner
Thursday night only to be called
for an even more distinguished
honor: the chamber's Citizen of
Achievement for 1988.

The Chairman of the Board of
St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
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Presenting the award was
Mary Brown, chairman of the
chamber's Community Betterment committee. "Gister Mary
Thomas) was willing to take
experiencing difficult economic
times," said Brown. "Her most
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times," said Brown. "Her most
notable decision, for us at least,
was to keep her institution in
Granite City rather than move it
become the decision of the community, and the community,
the administrator's development and support of a social
work department; the Mobile
Meals program that feeds hearly
100 people; the Rospice of Madization clinic for low-income families, a clinic that is now in its
27th year of operation.
Sr. Mary Thomas was also as
St. Louis Globe-Demonaria Womm
SEMC in 1982, after coming to
the hospital two years before.
During her address she said it
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(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

CITIZEN OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is presented to Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, by Mary Brown, chairman of the Tri-Cities Are Chamber of Commerce community pride committee. The presentation was made at the annual chamber dinner Thursday at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

largest employer in the Tri-Cities area.

Trying to describe her feelings
for the region, she quoted from a story: "Of what use is it to



Monday, Oct. 14, 1963

The first heat was poured at the General Steel production line relocated from Eddystone, Pa., to Granite City. The combined line added 400 new jobs to the labor base at the plant.

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Herman O'Dell
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Raymond Spehn
Lilly Spotts

#### Venice reassessments

THE QUADRENNIAL REASSESSMENTS list for Venice Township, originally scheduled to appear in the Thursday edition of the Graphic CP Prose-Record Will prevented publication of the first at the last mindte, Notification cards had been sent out by the Mackson County Supervisor of Assessments Office prior to the scheduling problem.



COMMANDER VOLANT poses with students from Webster Elementary School. The Illinois Power Company sponsored the recent "Starship Energy" program that visited four area schools. Webster students who volunteered to assist during the program were, from left to right, front row. Michael Warden and Ronnie Lowe. Middle row. Tony Komoromi, Kristy Young and Crystal Lewis. Back row. Kip Gampbell, Joselyn Cochran, David Hicks and Chris Martin.

# Illinois students still top national average

Despite a substantial increase in the number of students taking the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the average scores for Illinois students remained stable for 1988, State stable for 1988, State Sanders said.

Based on the test results of students who graduated from high school last spring, the average composite score registered forms 18,6 students in the ACT was 18,6 students on the ACT was 18,6 students of the ACT in 1987) on the mathematics test.

The scores are based on 72,431

The scores are based on 72,431 public school students on the ACT and 25,095 students on the SAT. The significance of Illinois' stability is that test scores generally decrease when a greater number of students take the exams. Even though there was an increase of 3,302 students taking the ACT and 1,055 students selecting the SAT, this year's

are working on the legal aspects of the bridge swap, Davidson said.

A bill to trade the bridges is expected to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen in late Octo-

ber.

Also pending in the board of aldermen is a bill that would give Bi-State the railroad tracks needed for most of the system's right-of-way.

right-of-way.

The bill would allow the city to accept from the Norfolk-Southern Corp. a 14-mile stretch of track running from Vandeventer Avenue at 1-64 (Hwy. 40) through Forest Park to a point tional Airport.

It also would accept from the Terminal Railroad its track running from downtown to Vandeventer.

Metro Link would run from East St. Louis to Lambert Field.

scores remained almost unchanged," Sanders said. Test scores for Illinois stu-dents on the ACT and SAT remain above the national aver-

remain above the national average.

The average 1988 national composite score for ACT was 18.8 (18.7 in 1987) and the average national score for students taking the SAT was 428 (430 in 1987) on the verbal test and 476 (476 in 1987) on the mathematics test

The average scores for Illinois students on the ACT's four subtests were 18.6 for English, 17.6 for mathematics, 17.6 for social studies, and 21.4 for natural sciences.

studies, and 21.4 for natural sciences.
Data from the ACT in Illinois show that black and Hispanic students are making gains with white students.
Mexican-Americans increased their average score from 15.1 in 1987 to 15.6 for 1988, while black students retained the same composite score as last year's figure of 13.5.
Other Hispanic students

increased their scores from 15.1 in 1987 to 15.2 in 1988. For white students, the average composite score on the ACT is 20.0.

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Over a four-year period (1984–1995 to 1987-1988), blacks have increased their scores on the large of large

score of 18.

Students who took the SAT reported taking 16 or more units of study in academic courses—English, arts and music, social science and history, foreign and classical languages, natural sciences, and mathematics, Satte Education Board officials, is consistent with other data showing that Illinois students are enrolling in more academic courses.

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enrolling in more accounted.

Of the Illinois students who took the ACT, 7 percent indicated plans to major in education. Five percent of the state's students who took the SAT plan careers in teaching.

In 1970, 20 percent of the students who took the ACT planned careers in education.

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# 20 Montessori students explore Dubois Center

The Edwardsville Montessori School, Granite City, has made its annual autumn outing to the Dubois Center near Nashville, III.

III.

First, second and third grade pupils spent three days at the facility, designed for study of the outdoors. Students learned about tree identification, root and seed study, and invertebrate animals of the pond life ecosystem.

Students stayed in cabins dur-ing the outing. Dr. Steve. Nuern-berger shared fishing tips with the children and explained to them the different classifications why they grow

them the different classifications of trees and why they grow where they do. About 20 students, two Montessori School staff members and two parents, Larry Feltmeyer of Granite City and Philip Kardis of Alton, went on the trip.

#### Cahokia Mounds Volunteers set trip

The Cahokia Mounds Volunteer Organization has announce an all-day geology, anthropolog and archaeology bus trip to southern Missouri and Illinoi open to the public.

The trip, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, will leave at 8 a.m. from the Cahokia Mounds theater. The return trip arrival time is 8 p.m.

ume is 8 p.m.

The first stop will be at Mastodon State Park, Imperial, Mo.,
to investigate the mammoth and
mastodon remains of the Ice
Age. From there, the four group
will travel to Missouri Mines for
phant Rockes State Park to visit
and learn about natural rock formations.

Mid-afternoon, the group will travel to the new Trail of Tears

State Park in Jackson, Mo., to learn about the Cherokee Indians who passed through this area during their move from Georgia to Oklahoma, and their hard-ships.

On the return trip to Cahokia Mounds, the travelers will eat a family-style dinner at Hales Res-taurant in Grand Tower, Ill.

taurant in Grand Tower, Ill.
The cost of the trip is \$21 for
Cahokia Mounds volunteer members and \$28 for non-members.
This fee includes dinner, site
admission fees, and bus fare.
Everyone is to bring a sack
lunch. The lunch break will be at
Missouri Mines.

Advance registration and fee is required. To register or obtain more information, persons may contact the Cahokia Mounds Museum at 344-5268.

# Legal and administrative groundwork continues to be laid in-preparation for Oct. 25, when the Bi-State Development Agency and the federal Urban Mass at the laid of the Bi-State Development Agency and the federal Urban Mass at the laid of the laid Menus

Granite City Public Schools Monday - Manager's choice Tuesday - Pizza, tator tots, fruit

Tresday - Pizza, tator tots, fruit cup

Wednesday - Fried chicken with french fries, green bears, bread and butter, fruit cup.

'Thursday - Taco with cheese, settuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit cup.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Shellroni, spinach, pineapple chunks, buttered bread.

Tuesday - Pizza squares, buttered corn, fruit cockta and nodes, peas, peach cobbler, but the company of th

Thursday - Hoßo sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, jello with fruit.
Friday - Tuna salad, potato chips, peaches. Holy Family Monday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, stuffed celery, pineapple chunks.
Tuesday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, cheese chunks, peanut butter bread, sugar cookie.
Wednesday - Canneloni, corn, cheese sticks, apple sauce, chocolate pudding.
Thursday - Turkey roast,

Thursday - Turkey roast, ashed potatoes, gravy, green

#### Trucker robbed

MADISON — A Nebraska truck driver lost his black chain wallet containing \$900 to a rob-ber while walking through the parking area at Gateway Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 200, he told police at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Victor L. Franz, Columbus, Neb., said he was walking from the truck stop's fuel desk to his truck when a man came up behind him and said, "Don't move."

Franz said he felt a hard object pointed in his back and the man removed the wallet from his rear pocket before flee-

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The double-track tunnel, which once carried all rail traffic crossing the Mississippi River at Street, which conce carried all rail traffic crossing the Mississippi River at Street, and the street of the

St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Cheeseburger, french
fries, peas, pears
Tuesday - Canneloni, salad, gar-

Tuesday - Canneloni, saiaa, garlic bread, pineapple.

Wednesday - Barbecued chicken, tater tots, corn, apple sauce.

Thursday - Turkey with gravy,
mashed potatoes, green beans,
peaches.

peaches.
Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, raior Citizens

Senior Citizene

Monday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, chef salad, french bread,
baked apple
Tuesday - Pork chop, au gratin
potatoes, green beans, cake,
Wednesday - Meat loaf, posta
pilaf, piekled beets, peach slices,
Thursday - Beef stew, chef salad, biscuits, melon balls,
Friday - Salisbury steak,
mashed potatoes, peas with mushrooms, coffee cake

Head Start
Monday - Chili with ground beef,
saltine crackers, apple and carrot
saltad, chocolate pudding,
Tuesday - Fish sticks, french
fries, green beans, cornbreadmuffin, catsup.
Thursday - Cream of tomato
soup, tuna salad with tuna, bread,
tossed salad with dressing.
Friday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, Italian bread, tossed salad
with French dressing, tapioca
pudding, sliced peaches.

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The National Issues Forum (NIF), part of nationwide meetings to discuss topics ranging from AIDs to the public debt, will be conducted on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Louis County.

of Southern Illinois University at Edwards ville and sites in St. Louis County.

The goal of NiF is to foster the goal of the control of the

ter.

"The Public Debt" will be the topic aired from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Junior League Bailding, 8230 Clayton Road; 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the International Rocci of StDE University Centre



FALL BAZAAR: The annual fall bazaar of First Presbyterian Church, 22nd and Delmar, Granite City, is Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of handmade items, anny of them shown here, will be available to the public. Standing from left are Elia Wade, Evadyne Graville, Minnie Wetzel and Anna Mae Wetton. Seated are Bernadine Cooley, Barbara Landls, chairman, and Jeanette Livingston. A luncheon that day will include sloppy joes, ple and a beverage. The event is sponsored by the Presbyterian Women.

# Dr. Loitman elected SEMC chief of staff

Dr. Bernard S. Loitman, a radiologist on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 27 years, was elected chief of staff at SEMC by the medical center's physicians at the October generation of the medical staff also elected Dr. Rinz Naseer as president-elect and Dr. Lawrence Harmon as secretary-treasurer.

rence Harmon as secretary-treasurer.

Loitman formerly served as president-elect, with Dr. Kanubhai M. Patel as chief of staff and Dr. Athanase N. Nicolaidis and Dr. Athanase N. Nicolaidis we was a staff and pr. Athanase N. Nicolaidis and Dr. Athanase N. Pichaldis and Dr. Athanase N. Pichaldis and Proposition of the previous officers extended toward St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the care of its patients," said Sister Mary Thomas, SEMC chairman of the previous security of the previous officers and the care of the previous security of the previous of the previous of the medical center is an extremely important function of the medical center. However, and the medical center is Board of Directors. Each position is a two-year term.

Loitman's-first actions as chief

term:
Loitman's-first actions as chief of staff were to recommend to the governing board two department heads for vacant positions, and the board approved Dr.

Anthony, Morrison, as chief, of Obstetrics and br. Frank Diomeda as chief of Family Practice.

Other departmental chiefs current of the control of the contr

ry Ranoel, Chief of Alessinsology, and Dr. Edito Cabal, chief of Res., and Dr. Edito Cabal, chief of Res., as chief of Medicine in addition to his new position as president-elect.

Loitman is a 1949 graduate of Harvard University and a 1953 graduate of Tufts Medical School, Boston. He originally halls from Boston.

Naseer was born in India and graduated from Dow Medical School, Boston. He originally halls from Boston.

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# 2 in Metro East run for Supreme Court

Staft writer

Two appellate judges from Metro East are nominees for election Nov. 3 as the 5th Judicial District justice on the Illinois Supreme Court.

Democrat Horace L. Calvo, 61, Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, and Republican Thomas M. Welch, 49, Collinsville, are In the 10-year term on the seven-member court pays \$83,000 a year. The post has been held for the past 18 years by Joseph Goldenhersh, Belleville, who is retiring.

denhersh, Belleville, who is returing.

Calvo represented the 56th, Legislative District in the Illinois House for seven years, resigning to become a Madison County circuit judge in June 1975. Since October 1987, he has served by appointment on the 5th Appellate Court, Mount Vernon.

Calvo regards himself as "just and humane." and says his judi-cial philosophy is similar to that of the retiring justice. Calvo adds, "When you've been in the General Assembly making laws, it gives you some advantage when you're interpret-ing them."

making laws, it gives you some advantage when you're interpreting them."
Welch, elected to the appellate Welch, elected 1800, has written 860 opinions and orders. He is a former city attorney and former assistant state's attorney. The Republican candidate says he offers "independence from properties, and public mitterest groups."
In my campaign, and by my election to the Supreme Court, I seek to restore some of the public's lost faith in the judiciary."
We have been some former of the public's lost faith in the judiciary."
We have considered the suprementation of the district are important and deserve-recognition."





#### Metro East's population up New estimate —

By Edward T. Hearn P-R/J Washington bureau

P.R.I. Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — Madison
County's population grew 1.6
percent from 1980 to 1987, posiing an increase that mirrors the
growth rate in the rest of the
Metro East region and Illinois,
according to new Census Bureau
estimates.
The bureau

The bureau announced that Illinois grew by 1.4 percent between April 1980 and July 1987 and absorbed 156,00 new residents. The bureau now estimates the state's population at 11,583,000.

The latest figures show only moderate growth in Metro East, Madison County gained 3,900 people, putting its total population at 251,500. St. Clair County increased 1.2 percent and now has 270,800.

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the region was Monroe, which grew, by 8.1 percent, gaining 1,600 new residents. The county no Census figures.

Twenty-five of the 102 Illinois counties posted population gains during the seven-year period, with DuTage County in suburban Chicago gaining. 84,300 (up 12.8 percent), neighboring Kane County 36,000 (up 13.1 percent) and Lake County on the Wisconsin border 55,900 (up 12.2 persent).

the central part of the state. Peoria County lost 13,800 in population (down 9.4 percent). Rock Island County 9,800 (down 5.9 percent). Tazewell County 8,200 (down 6.2 percent), and Fullon County 6,000 (down 13.8 percent). Census figures showed.

Last month, the bureau released figures putting the population of the United States at 245.4 million, almost half of of the country's 37 metropolitan areas with at least one million people.

Since 1980, the bureau esti-mates that the nation's popula-tion has grown by 7.4 percent.

Phoenix, Ariz., was the fastest growing metropolitan area of a million or more, increasing by 30 percent between 1980 and 1987, the bureau said.



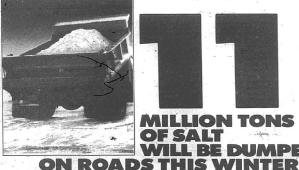


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#### State youth and college director appears at 1st Assembly of God

The Rev. Fred Franks, director of Illinois Youth and College Ministries, will speak today, Sunday, at First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avergue.

Gold, 24th Street and urand armus.

Franks directs youth ministries for the Assemblies of God for more than 350 churches statewide.

The worship will begin at 1650 a.m. is visiting. First Assembly in observance of national "Speed-The-Light Day," in which youth assist in supplying missionaries with vehicles, printing presses and other needs. Last year, young people gave more than \$3 million.



# Women's Ministries set crafts festival

The Women's Ministries of First Assembly of God Church met Oct. 11 and planned upcom-ing events.

ing events.

Plans were completed for a craft festival to be held from 9 am. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at the church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue.

A bake sale and food will be

sold. Twenty-five craft tables will be featured. Attendance prizes will be drawn twice each

A queen-size handmade, pieced quilt will be sold.

Members spent the day quilt-

#### Pontoon Baptist hosting revival

Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008
Pontoon Road, will host the Rev.
Edward Pikey, Waterloo, Ill;
who will conduct a revival nightunder t ly at 7 today, Sunday, through

The Rev. Ralph Craycraft will direct the music for the services under the theme "Glory Week To God Be the Glory."

#### Marriage licences

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

- Kevin Roy Myers and Nancy Lymn Smith, Pearl P. Roady and Mary L. Foster, Clayton Edward Rowe and Laura Rense Colon, Rowe and Laura Rense Colon, Woll, Keith D. Fears and Shara K. Ryan, Ronald K. Galbraith and Patricia R. Stanton, Dale E. Georgeff and Barbara J. Hildebrand, Stanley Dewayne Marlerand Denise Marie Flaugher, Jof Engley Charles and Ruth A. Jones, all of Granite City.

Stephen Larue Lewis and Kathy Elaine Morris, and Dairl Dean Reynolds and Marian Morrison Gerhardt, all of Madison.

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nette, Granite City; Bradley E.
Voss, Granite City, and Lisa G.
Reed, Staunton, "III.; Hollis G.
Brimer, Granite City, and Lela
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Bunker Hill, III.; Jerry W.
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Bunker Hill, III.; Jerry W.
Coons, Edity and Frances A. Bailey, Granite City;
Carlos G) Deprow Jr., Collinsville, and Sherry M. Harshany,
Valle, and Venorica
M. Sneed, Madison; Dennis J.
Heiman, St. Louis, and Brenda
G. Webb Granite City; Throthy
Anastacia Jo Burke, Freeburg,
III.; Michael E. Praul, Arnold,
Mo., and Amy J. Moss, Madison; John C. Schnefke, Granite
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#### **Obituaries**



#### Ellis

"Floyd "Frosty" Ellis, 85, Gran-ite City, died at 4:15 p.m. Thurs-day, Oct. 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been hos-pitalized for two weeks and ill for

one year.

Born July 29, 1903, in Pomona, III, Mr. Ellis lived in Granite City for 51 years. He retired in 1988 from Miles Laboratories, formerly Union Starch & Refining Co., where he had worked as a machin-

ly, Union Starch & Refining Co., where he had worked as a machinist for 40 years.

He married the former Velma Sadler on Jan. 23, 1928, in St. Louis. She survives:

-Survivors include two daughers, Mrs. Gay (Wilma) Hancockers, Mrs. Gay (Wilma) Hancockers, Mrs. Stella McCracken and Mrs. Stanley (Alma) Lynd, both of Granite City; one son, Floyd R. Ellis, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Stella McCracken and Mrs. Stanley (Alma) Lynd, both of Granite City; eight grandchildren ind 14 great-grandchildren.

-Wisitation will begin at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Kenneth B. Reeves officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

The Granite City.

East-Cold

Fred Henry Fassold, 70, Venice, died at 3:35 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 132, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital 16 days and ill the same length of time.

Mr. Fassold was born Aug. 19, 1998, in Perryville, Mo., and had lived in the Quad City area 38 years. He worked as a sheet metal worker, served in the U.S. Army, and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include one sister,

and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include one sister,
Mrs. Charles (Eula) Sommerville,
Florissant, Mo.

Visitation was held Friday at
Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615
Mädison Ave., Madison, where
funeral services were held Saturday. Graveside services will be
held at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17,
at "National Cemetery, Jefferson
Barracks, Mo., with the Rev.
Francis Tebangura officiating.

#### Kev

George C. Key, 76, Edwards-ville, formerly of Granite City, died at 14 p.m. Friday, Oct, 14, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter. He was ill four days and in the begpital for the same length of time.

ter. He was ill four days and in the pespital for the same length of time.

Born April 27, 1912, in Steelville, Mo., Mr. Key resided in Granite City prior to moving to Edwardsville 35 years ago. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Granitwey the was a World War II Army veteran. 1977 from Granitwey the was a salesman. He was a member of Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville. Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn (Luehmann) Key; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Emery, Grand Blanc, Mich., Mrs. Charles (Sally) Tom (Mary Ellen) Paoli, Collinsville; a son, George Edward Key, Edwardsville; a brother, Rhoderick Key, Granite City; two sisters, Alberta Miller, Steelville, Mo., and Rossifie Relsh, Jerseyville; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are medium of the steel o

#### Kowalewski

Anna Kowalewski, 65, Spanish Lake, Mo., formerly of Madison, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1983. Born July 6, 1923, in Madison, Mrs. Kowalewski lived there for 37 years. She was a former employee of Woolworth's, St. Louis, and a member of St. Adelbert's Ameri-

can Legion Post 407, Walnut Park, Mo.

Mo.
She is survived by her husband,
Alex Kowalewski: one son,
Charles Kowalewski; St. Louis;
one brother, Pete Kostecki, Mağlıson; and three sisters, Miss Ustine
"Chris" Kostecki, Madison, Mrs.
John (Catherine) Davis, Cahokia,
and Mrs. Joe (Sophie) Evanoff,
Collinsville.

and Mfs. Joe (Sophie) Evanoff, Collinsville. Visitation was held Oct. 7 at John Stygar and Son Funeral Directors, St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted Oct. 8 at St. Aloysious Church, St. Louis. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Donations may be given to the Visiting Nurses Association, 1129 Macklind Ave., St. Louis 63110.



Joseph Kula

#### Kula

Joseph L. Kula, 86, Madison, ill two years, died at 10 p.m, Friday, Oct. 14, 1888, at Edwardsville Care Center East, where he was a patient two weeks.

Born April 25, 1902, in Madison, Mr. Kula was a lifetime resident. He retired as a supervisor in 1967 from American Car Foundry, St. Louis, where he was employed 40 years.

Irom anterican car Folium, St. Louis. Where he was employed 40 Louis. Mr. Kula was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison, Polish Roman Catholic Union, St. Mary's Boosters, and the Polish National Alliance. He was a past president of St. Mary's Credit Union and a Fourth Degree memcouncil 1098.

His wife, Veronica (Rozycki) Kula, died on Oct. 6, 1982.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Forest (Geraldine) Friend, Madison; a son, Alfred Kula, Glen Carbon; a sisting of the strength of the streng



Herman O'Dell

#### O'Dell

Herman D. O'Dell, 72, Madison, died at 3:52 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical-Center, where he had been held in the control of the cont

years. He. owned and operated O'Dell's fron and Metal Co, for the past 84 years.

An incorary member of American Legion Post 113, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice (Garris) O'Dell, whom he married Feb. 28, 1938; four daughters, Mrs. Earl (Delores) Jophin, Atlanta, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Robert (Breine W. W., and Mrs. Robert (Breine W. W.), and Mrs. Boennis (Beverly) Smith, both of Madison; a son, William O'Dell, Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. George (Neomi) Plafcan and Mrs. Dennis (Beverly) Smith, both of Madison; a son, William O'Dell, Granite City, three sisters, Mrs. George (Neomi) Plafcan and Mrs. Ted (Effie). Davis, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Bessie Traywick, Dover, Tem.; 10 grand-children.

A I n. n. funeral service will be

children.

A I'p.m. funeral service will be held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, the Rev. Vernon Brown

officiating. Burlal will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Vis-itation will be held at Lahey-Sed-lack from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Sunday).

#### **Pacewick**

Victor J. Pacewick, 81, Collinsville, died at his home Friday, Oct. 14, 1988. A retired pipefitter for Monsac Co., Sauget, he was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

member of Sis. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife, the former Ann Waichekauckas; three daughters, including Janet E. Vance, Granite City; and four sons, four sisters, one brother, 20 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and survival self-state of the survi

#### Schall

John J. Schall, 77, St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:17 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983, at the home of his daughter in Overland, Mo.

at the home of his daughter in Overland, Mo.

He was born June 1, 1911, in Budapest and had lived in Granite City 25 years. He retirred from Lincoln Engineering Co., St. Louis, was a member of United Auto Lincoln Engineering Co., St. Louis, was a member of United Auto Histonian and Was the lirst chairm in the Local 631 Retirees' Chapter.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Schall, St. John, Mo.; a daughter, MaryAnn Ravenstein; a brother, Stephen Schall, San Bernadino, Calif.; a sister, Mary Jambresic, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Granite City, eight grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

and a number of great-grandchud-ren,
An 11 a.m. burial Mass will be held Monday at Our Lady of Pre-sentation Church, 8860 Tudor Ave., St. John, Mo., with the Rev. John Rice officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Visi-tation will be held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at, Kults Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois Ave., St. Loui-is. Memorials of Masses have been requested by the family.

#### Spehn

Raymond L. Spehn, 57, Troy, Ill., who had been in ill health, died at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

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Deleville. Employed by Snap-OnTools, he had erred companies in
Vears. Mr. Spela was an Anny
veteran and a member of St.
Jerome's Catholic Church, Troy.
On Sept. 5, 1955, he married the
former Shirleen Hubert, who survives. Other survivors include two
daughters, one brother, one sister
and his mother.
Visitation was held Friday at

and his mother.
Visitation was held Friday at
Laughlin Funeral Home, 205
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Laughlin Home, 205

#### Spotts

Lilly (Weir) Spotts, 90, Boulder, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988, at Fraser Meadows Manor Health Care Center, Boul-

oct. 12, 1993, at Fraser Meanday
Manor Heatth Care Center, Boulder,
She was born Nov. 3, 1897, in
Lawrence County, Ark., and had
lived in Grantic City for 43 years.
Mrs. Spotts had been a teaches
at Webster Elementary School.
A webster Elementary School.
It indergarten teacher to work
there. She had been a member of
Niedringhaus Methodist Church,
Granite City, as well as the
National Retired Teachers Association, United Methodist Women
and Order of the Eastern Star.
In 1993. They were married Jan. 31,
1926. in Imboden, Ark.
Survivors include one son, Reltion W. Spotts, Boulder; four sisters, Eula Winchester, Imboden,
Lou-Van Horn, Hamen, La, Loracy Justus, Dirkes, Ark.; two
brothers, Elbert Weir, Overland,
Mo., and Cecil Weir, Imboden,
and four grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were
by Crist Mortuary, Boulder.

# For the record

#### ·Boom ·

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for it.
Friday's cloud of greenish
steam or smoke hovered around
the highway intersection from
about 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and
resulted from hot tar pitch coming in contact with water.
Plant Mannager Larry Pirtle
said the pitch, which must be
heated to make it fulid, was
being transferred from one tank
to another, through a transfer
line that somehow had water in
the resulting steam forced.

The resulting steam forced open a safety lid designed to

# Chamber

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Magna Bank.
Other speeches and awards
were given the membership during the thres-hour-plus dinner.
Outgoing President Jim Eisenbas, an executive of Granite
bas, an executive of Granite
to new President Joe Hassler, a
State Farm insurance agent.
Eisenbeis said the chamber had
set eight priorities in the past

new Fresseen. We have gont Extended Sate Farm insurance gont Extended Sate in the hamber had been all of the have seen some progress. First priority, resolving the regional flooging problem, resulted in the current campaign to endorse the tax hike proposal to the control of t

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'Whether we like it not, you have to compete for this type of project,' Wolf said. 'For my opponent to indicate otherwise shows he is out of touch with the real world.

snows he is out of touch with the real world.

"If we don't get it we don't spend one dime. If we get it the amount we spend is going to be returned a hundred-fold.

Voloskt said. his prioritization.

Voloskt said his prioritization belp the budget. Providing more money for education would indirectly benefit citizens on welfare or public aid because the number of recipients would be reduced, he said.

"Additionally, our state's economy would improve by providing more money for education," Voloskt said. "The grassroots of the said of the sai

any strong economy must contain a highly educated work force."

Wolf-said he was part of a task force formed in the closing days of the legislative session that came up with more than \$200 million extra funding for mental health.

That's above governor's the governor's that's above for mental health.

Wolf said the money was made available because the task force found items that it and the governor rated differently.

"My opponent keeps saying adjustment of priorities ..." why opponent keeps saying adjustment of priorities is needed, but he only gives generalities." Wolf said. "I challenge him to be specific Does he want to reduce mental health programs? Does he want to reduce the number of health service programs?

reduce the number of health service programs?

"I'm as interested in education as anybody and my voting record bears that out. Check with the educational community:

Grassroots

Wood funeral to be Monday

Visitation for John Wood, 74, Grantie City, who died Thurs-day, Oct. 13, will begin at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mor-tuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services will be conduct-ed at 10 a.m. Monday at Mercer Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Kler officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Granite City School Board, 7.p.m. Tuesday, Oct, 18, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets
Granite City Council, 7.p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, City Hall, 2000
Edison Ave.
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, City Hall, 1539
Third St., Madison.

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open under a sudden rise în pressure to avoid a rupture of tank.
When the pressure went down, the lid remained ajar, which is why the smell hovered around the area until workers could put it back in place.

Both Fire Chief Charles- Bernaix and a spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection of some said the emission than the control of the con

District, small business development and the quality of life.
One of the more significant statements by Eisenbeis was that Wal-Mart appears closer to building a store in downtown. He credited personal visits by chamber officials to Bentonville, Ark., home base of Wal-Mart, and a massive letter-writing campaign.

campaign.

--While stare officials have made no amouncements, local authorities more worked feverishly over the last several months to entice the major retailer-to locate here.

Other new officers seated were first vice president, Ron Daine of Illinois Power; second vice president, Bart Salon, president of Central Bank; and treasurer, Jack Lee, president of First National Bank in Madison.

In other activity, Brenda

Check with the educators. In every case I have fully support-ed education." Voloski challenged Wolf to explain how he planned to change the manner he has cho-sen to represent the 111th Dis-trict.

change the manner he has chesen to represent the 111th District.

"I believe he has a serious leadership problem," Voloski said. "And I wish he would explain why he thinks he could be a better representative of our district than I could be."

Wolf said he is chairman of the Personnel and Pensions Committee, co-chairman of the Elections of the committee of the c

Wolf said the biggest problem ucing the district is the econo-

facing the district is the economy.

"No question. Heavy industry has been the hardest hit by the recession, the readjustment of the economy. We have lost (some of) our industrial base, policy," he said.

Wolf said the U.S. "hasn't acted wisely" by buying goods from other countries, even when industries get government price support, and then allowing those countries to return our products. countries to return our products. Constitution of the countries of the said.

and the allowing those countries to return our products. Constitution of the countries of the said.

"My opposition of the constitution of the partners, then partners should live up to agreements," Wolf said.
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Wolf said.

"My opponent keeps talking about prioritizing — prioritization is the top priority.

"He indicates he doesn't want to increase taxes but refuses to indicate where to cut,."

Pirtle said the Reilly plant was not responsible for the boom, which was beard in mmy neighborhoods Thursday night and competed Friday with the presidential debate as a topic of conversation around fown.

Some speculated there had been a siag explosion at Grantie City Steel, but Ben Johannpetar, spokesman for the company, from there.

A spokesman for Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, said there had been no supersonie dights in this area Thursday.

Rhoads took over the presidency of the women's division from outgoing leader Judy Stille. The latter encouraged the member-ship to learn more about the chamber. She said one of the more inspirational aspects is the annual Christmas party for needy children. "That's what our chamber is all about — Fm proud to be a part of it mbassions Laeve Randolph and Janet Mills, who helped membership skyrocket past the goal established last year; 124 new members were realized and only 18 dropped, leaving a net of 106. The goal had been 100.

Also honored for membership recruitment work was Shirley Bush, wife of chamber executive RC Bush.

Walter Milton, a Pepsi-Cola bottling company executive, was named top committee worker.

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Trustee Don Rea said the yil-lage must first get a commit-ment from the government to honor the results of the census.

"There are firms, that do, this on a professional basis," he said.

on a protessional basis," he said.

Getting a considerable bost from a higher population figure said Village Clor fuel to further than the said village Clor for the first further than the said could be realized from a larger population figure, she said.

The village receives \$5,037 a month in fuel tax money, which represents \$16,49 per person. The amount is based on the 1980 census tally.

Community development grants, an amount based on pojulation figures with a word period of the control of the co

to become a city? Whitself asked.
"I don't believe that figure is 5,000," Wilson replied.
Warren has contacted the U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, seeking information about procedures for a special census, she said. Officials still are awaiting a reply

#### We're Sorry

in this week's creat October Sal shoulder, experience of the season of t

and saver.

On page 8 we advertised Ghostbusters toys on sale from 4,99-17,99. We regret that the Proton Pack on sale for 17.99 will not be in our stores at the , beginning of the week due to the majoritary sinability to ship promptly. We will issue rain checks for this farm. The rest of our checks for this farm. The rest of our discharge will be a well-best four this farm. The rest of our Clustomers.

We advertised ladies' queensize and control top pantyhose on page 13, reg. 1.99, sale 2 for \$3 Unfortunately, this merchandise will be available in limited quantities due \$5.16

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Tokyo String Quartet

# **Tokyo String Quartet** performing on Oct. 20

nations.

Three members of the quartet, Kikuei Ikeda, Kazuhide Isomura and Sadao Harada, are graduates of the famous Toho School of Music in Tokyo. The fourth member is Canadian violinist Peter Oundjian, who has studied

The Tokyo String Quartet, whose appearances on five continents have included engagements in music capitals throughout the world, will be in spollight Oct. 20.

The quartet will present the opening program of the 1983-89 Arts & Issues season at Southern Limitors University at Edwards-Arts & Issues season at Southern Limitors University at Edwards-Building theater.

Now in its 18th season, the quartet regularly performs in New York's major halls, with engagements in Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series, Cars. "Their playing had all the anakes of greatness. In the Amati instruments they play: "...Their playing had all the did for breathing together that the Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Hecording of the Year award flee Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Hecording of the Year award flee Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Hecording of the Year award flee Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Hecording of the Year award flee Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Hecording of the Year award flee Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Hecording of the Year award flee de la contre de la c with Ivan Galamian, Itzhak Perlman and Dorothy DeLay. The quartet performs on four The quartet performs on four 1656 and 1677 by the Italian luthier, Nicolo Amit. The instruments have been loaned to the ensemble by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, Post well matched as the Amati instruments they play:

"... Their playing had all the marks of greatness...not merely in balance, but in intimate details in phrasing, and that kind of breathing together that the control of the c

#### No-frills 'Patty Hearst' film direct, inside look at event

By Harry Hamm Staff affiliate

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"Patty Hearst" (3% stars) of Hearst Chronicles the story of Hearst Chronicles the story of Hearst Landson Landson Hearst Landson Landson

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long before Hearst joined the ranks.

The film, directed by Paul Schrader, is not a docudrama, but it is not fiction either. Yery few cinematic tricks or special effects are used, save for the state of the special effects are used, save for the shall robbery, which Schrader shows the audience entirely from the perspective of the bank's security cameras.

Because this movie does not try for too many pumped-up theatrics, some may find-til dull, since it plainly relives, a story many of us have not had time to forget.

The most powerful scene

story many of us have not had time to forget.

The most powerful scene shows Hearst and two of her SLA companions hiding out in a Los Angeles motel and watch. Los Angeles motel and watch the police and FBI storming the police and FBI storming the police and FBI storming the SLA hideout, a place that only luck had kept Hearst away from at the time of the fiery raid.

This movie never reaches for the sensationalism that surrounded the story when it actually occurred.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 107 minutes.

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#### **Buckley to speak at Graham Chapel**

William F. Buckley Jr., host of the weekly television program "Firing Line," will present a Washington University Assembly Series lecture at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Those who wish more information of Current Contentions," will be held in Graham Chapel on the university campus.

His talk, titled "Reflections

Those who wish more infor-mation may call (314) 889-4620.

'Murder One' best left unseen

By Frank Hunter Staff affiliate

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By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

I suggest giving a wide berth
to "Murder One."

The Canadian film is respectably acted and properly grubby in
tone as it focuses on a bunch
of coarse killers on the lam. But
of coarse killers on the lam. But
film as a docudrama along the
limes of Truman Capote's "In
Cold Blood" was plainly nuts.

There is little if any resemslance of this film to Capote's
spellbinding, incredibly detailed
tilly, a farm family in Garden
City, Kan., that perished at the
hands of two merciless vagrants.
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Only Billy shows any remorse, bursting into tears after about the fourth killing and begging his brother to let him go home. George Dungee and Carl Isaacs and Wayne Coleman were sentenced to be executed more than 10 years ago but their cases. Billy testified at the trial of Carl Isaacs and Wayne Coleman, and although he apparently did not kill anybody, he was sentenced to prison for 100 years. The way of the coleman and although he apparently did not kill anybody, he was sentenced to prison for 100 years. The way of the coleman and releasing a picture like this, and the only justification for writing a review is to advise people that it probably will make them sick and very, Rated R (Ignususex, violence).

very sad.
Rated R (language, violence).
Running time: 95 minutes.

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Fellows, who has a master's degree in religious studies from Harvard University, has also performed-and lectured at hun-dreds of colleges, and for corpo-rations, where he often promotes "wellness" and self-responsibili-ty. He is a regular speaker at emce and a consultant to the Cult Awareness Network.
The Alcohol Awareness week

Internationally known mentalist Bob Fellows, who has performed on several national television shows, will present "Mind Magic" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 Southern Illinois University at Edwardsyille as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Week.

A week-long slate of activities is planned for the awareness week Oct. 17-21 in SIUE's University Center, classroom buildings and the Tower Lake Commons Building. The activities are designed to heighten awareness of substance abuse-related issues, and positive alternatives

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### Henke and Donohoo vie for recorder post

By Scott Cousins Staff affiliate

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Bro Madison County Board
minders, Homer Henke of Moro
and Dan Donohoo of East Alton,
are vying for the position of
county recorder of deeds.
Henke, S2, is a farmer, real
estate broker and auctioneer:
Donohoo, 34, is a CPA (certified of
public accountant) with his own
Both Claim, for different reasons, that they are the best qualfifled for the position.
Henke, a Republican, has been
a member of the county board
since 1972.
He sail he is much more qualtile sail he is much more gualtile said with real estate for
almost 20 years.
"My opponent has no real
estate background, and he has
had no dealings with the office,"
Henke said. "I have used the
Donohoo has been a county
board member since 1984. In the
March Democratic primary he
won a three-way race, defeating
the longtime incumbent, Ronald
P. Rink." Lucas, who held the
"Jones" Allan, supervisor of
Collinsville Township.
Donohoo said experience in

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Homer Henke

real estate is not as important as Henke believes. "I feel I offer experience in record keeping," he said.

Donohoo said he is also familiar with real estate law, and has taken enough required courses to the control of the wishes to take the estate if he wishes to take the examination.

The race boils down to "who will be the best manager" of the office, he said.



Dan Donohoo

Both condidates said the new recorder should look into automation of the office.

"We should do anything we can to increase efficiency and service to the general public," Hefake said. "That needs to be investigated."

Donohos with information and resperience with information and needs to be seen the said this would benefit the office, especially if a new

Madison County administration building is constructed. If there is a new county building, Donohoo said, the recorder's office should be located and equipped in such a way that it would be easier to communicate and share information with other county offices, something that is difficult at the present time.

difficult at the present time.

To improve service and cut costs, Donohoo suggested instaltation of the companies and charging a user fee. This would give the companies, the biggest users of the recorder of deeds office, direct access to information. Donohoo also said an attempt Donohoo also said an attempt on requests from citizens.

At present, the office has a three-to five-day turnaround for customer requests, bonohoo-said, there could be a one-day furnaround on important feems.

Donohoo referred to Henke as

Donohoo referred to Henke as a "formidable opponent."
"Although this is a Democratic county, there are no sure things," he said.

If elected, Henke said, he would resign his post on the county board. Donohoo's board term expires this year.

#### Officers' actions praised after armed confrontation By Valerie Evenden

Sy valence Evenden

PONTOON BEACH — Swift
action by two police officiers
during an armed confrontation
oct. I was commended by the
many commended by the
many commended by the
meeting.
The incident resulted in the
arrest of Eugene T. Tatum, 49,
St. Louis, who was charged
with unlawful use of a weapon
and resisting arrest. Hays, was
refueling a squad car at the
Phillips 66 Gas Station, 3710
Illinois 111, when he noticed a
Missouri vehicle being driven
slowly through the parking
area.

Missouri vehicle being driven slowly through the parking area.

Seeral people were at the general people were at the seeral people were at the seeral people were at the seeral people were at the time, he said.

A man, later identified as Tatum, got out of the car and went to the station's employees entrance, where he opened the door and started to walk in the work of the seeral people where the seeral people were the seeral people when the seeral people were the seeral people with the seeral people w

snubnose weapon from his jack-et pocket.
Hays unholstered his service revolver and told the man to drop the gun and place his limited by the service of the service The man dropped the weapon back into his pocket and started laughing. He put his hands on his head, but allegedly kept try-ing to take them off and later refused to put his hands behind his back.

A 38 caliber bite steel Smith and Wessen revolver, loaded with five live rounds, allegedly was in the man's possession.

Patrolman Dan Abel and Sgt.

Dan McKinney arrived at the scene and Tatum was taken into custody with minimal force.

"Officer-Pane" addisparents.

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force.

"Officer Hays" actions show that he acted with coolness and the professionalism of a veteran police officer," McKinney said in a report to trustees.

"His swift action defused an armed confrontation that could have ended in possible loss of bystanders while disregarding his own safety."

Abel's action in completing.

Abel's action in completing the arrest with minimal force was also noted by McKinney, who said Tatum tried to fight officers' attempts to complete the arrest and provoke them into a fight during the booking process.

man Sept. 22, 1987.

Abel was hired as a patrol-man May 10 and remains on probationary status until Dec.

Comments from residents about the quickness of the officers' response and the efficiency with which the incident was handled have been received by the department, Police Chief Chet Ballew said.

# Taylor to address Granite City BPW

GRANITE CITY — Pat Taylor, national 2nd vice president of Business and Professional Women USA, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Granite City BPW on Oct. 19.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant, Granite

year and serves as the Execu-tive Committee liaison to the Membership Committee, By-Laws, and Membership Diversity Task Force.

She previously served the National BPW as recording secretary, as legislative chairman and as a member of the Legislative Committee. She was the 1884-85 president of the Arkansas BPW and was 1980 Woman of the Year for the Little Rock BPW.

Taylor moved to St. Louis in late 1987 in her present job as

Urban League forum here

district manager-procurement contracting for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Taylor has worked in a variety of non-traditional middle-management jobs in her 17 years with Southwestern Bell in Arkansas.

Taylor is a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church, where she sings in the Chancel Choir.

She is a member of the Purchasing Management Association of St. Louis, the National Association of Purchasing Management, Professional Women of Southwestern Bell and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.
For information or reserva-tions, persons may call Becky-Slate, 452-5391, or Jane Isenburg, 931-5700.

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here Oct. 26 on home purchase mortages.

The purpose of the forum will be to increase public awareness of the volume of low-interest loans now available for home ownership, an Urban League spokesman said.

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Speakers for the forum are scheduled to be Bevelry Carter, toan officer at Germania Bank of Alton, and Donna Jackson, a realtor, associated with Century For more information on the forum or to secure space, interested persons may call Tommie Blackwell at the Urban League at 463-1906.

at 463-1906.

The forum will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Venice Senior Citizen Center, located at Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

#### American Legion offers cocoa Halloween

GRANITE CITY — American. Legion Post 113 will provide free cups of hot chocolate to all chil-deen up to age 12 wearing Hal-loween costumes on Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31, it was announced, today by Harold Chandler, Post 113 youth activi-

ties chairman.
"We hope to give the children
a nice ending to their big night
out." Chandler said.
Free hot chocolate will be dispensed from 6:30 until 9 HallowState St. — Host Home, 1825

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# Warriors' offensive outburst not enough vs. SLUH, 31-12

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — How about 340 yards of offense? How about 248 yards rushing? How about 14 first downs?

340 yards of offense? How about 248 yards rushing? How about 14 first downs?

Those have been statistics the statistics of the statistics

Kohler picked up 87 yards on the ground.

And junior Joe Wallace, the crstwhile quartesback, took a big step towarf establishing big step towarf establishing to the stable of the stabl

sive line has had in a long-time."
"He sure was durable," said Yates. "We hadn't seen him. We didn't get very good cornerback play. He was able to get outside and turn the corner for those long runs."

And then there was Leahy. He's the cousin of New York July 19 New York Jul

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MONEY MAKER: A check for \$6,267.08 is presented by the YMCA golf committee to the YMCA last week. Proceeds from this summer's tournament go to help the YMCA's your programs. From left are Bob State of the YMCA, all Hudzik and Jack Lee of the golf-pole of the YMCA, all Hudzik and Jack Lee of the golf-pole of the ymcA secutive director Pat Barker, and Mike Bilbrey and Larry Calvo of the golf committee. Not pletured from the committee are jim Miller, Tom Fields and Paul Sodko.

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#### Warriors ease past winless Cahokia, 5-0

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANNTE CITY — Gene Baker started a trend last year when he scheduled no games for the week after the Tournament of the week after the Tournament of the Warntons traditionally had not always fared well in that week, which was usually Home-coming week. It was a week of practice and Homecoming festivation of the warnton of the



SCOTT STONE of the Warriors flicks the ball to a teammate during Thursday's game at Cahokia. Stone scored twice to give him a team-leading five goals this season.

# Homecoming magic works again as Trojans slip by Freeburg, 12-6

By Mike Blackshere

By Mike Blacksnere
Correspondent

MADISON — The Trojans
capiled upon their Homecoming
magic Friday as they defeated
the Freeburg Midgets, 126

Madison resurrected its Homecommon their Homecoming
their Homecoming to back when he
arrived. Smith's teams are 6-0 in
Homecoming games.

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The Trojans came into this ame with a 1-5 record and the comecoming streak appeared to form the record of the comecoming streak appeared to the company of the composition of the

don't sall or where we the ball or where we at them."
addison's opponents have a cheated to the outside on mase to take away the Tros speed. Madison rushed of the control of the contro

Freeburg by first establishing the inside rim and them occasionally sneaking to the outside.

The Trojans rushed 41 times for 189 yards — 46 yards per carry. They did not attempt a pass and only fumbled once.

Freeburg gained 127 yards rushing on 37 carries and 51 yards passing on 4 of 8 attempts ball over once, on an interception, but it was a costly mistake on their last possession with four minutes left in the game.

Freeburg goach Dennis Dalke

minutes lett in the game.

Freeburg coach Dennis Dalke made no excuses after the game. They played better than we did not be a second of the letter of the l

masking, which kept their drive alive.

It turned out to be their only scoring drive of the game. On the 14th play of a seven-minute drive, senior John Higgins ran it drive, senior John Higgins ran it Midgets took a #0 lead.

But Madison came right back on its first possesion. The Trojans engineered a 56-yard. 10-play drive that tied the score at

own 44 and took it 37 yards on 14 plays to go ahead for good, 12-6.

The running game was very consistant as they made three third-down conversions and one fourth-down conversions and one fourth-down conversion. Once again, it was a 16-yard run by Ian Smith that set up the touch the second of th



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#### Soccer

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late afternoon sun as the Warriors went through their paces.

Since the Warriors couldn't beat the Comanches (9-91) simply the state of the Warriors couldn't beat the Comanches (9-91) simply continued the work of the warriors when the work of th

matched last year's, when the Warriors pounded the Comanches 10-0.

Junior Nick Zezoff scored his first varsity goal on a pass from a second or the comment of the control of the control

ner in which the played. NOTES: Play should heat up considerably this week. After hosting Belleville West on Satur-



DISGUISE: Nick Zezoff (13) of the Warriors seems to be ready for Halloween with a soccer ball disguise. Zezoff scored his first varsity goal in Thursday's 5-0 win at Cahokia. That's Carl Chomko (15) looking on.

Soccer ball disguise. Zezont That's Carl Chomko (15) lood day, the Warriors close out the regular season by hosting McClaer North on Monday and SLUH on Thursday. Those are the teams which have knocked ment of Champions the last two years, and both teams are ranked highly in area polls. The Junior Bills beat the Stars in the Tournament of Champions semi-the Cadets of the Stars of the Junior Varsity action at the Gauntlet on both nights is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.-CBC, by the way, lost its first game of the year. 1-0 to Aquinas Mercy, on Junior varsity action at the candidate of the Stars of the year. 1-0 to Aquinas Mercy, on the Cournament of Champions: Bakeron and the Cournament of Champions: Bakeron and the Cournament was. Not only did not sam get through without at least of the Courn goals in its five games.

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recovered a fumble at the War
rior 39 with 9:30 left in the first

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plays, with 6:51 left.

The Warriors came right

back, going 56 yards in nine

plays. Odom had a 24-yard runs,

the scored from a yard/out with

lace's extra point was blocked.

Prusaczyk then went 64 yards

down the right sideline two plays

later and it was 14-9 at halftime.

Prusaczyk carried it times in

15 plays as SLUH went 66 yards

half, Quarterback Tom Purcell

Blaze tryouts Oct. 23

#### Blaze tryouts Oct. 23

Tryouts for the Blaze soccer team will be held at Worthen Park on Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

The tryouts are for those between the ages of 11-14. For further information, call Mike Farmr at 452-7817.

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"It sure helps the offense to have a kicker like that," Yates said. "We have a kicker in Kory Burton who can do things like that, but he's hurt."

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# Skating program

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to 10-0 and his 37-yarder indeats' lead
to 10-0 and his 37-yarder made it
20-0. The Bobcats were 5-1, with
a five-game winning streak,
heading into Saturday's home
game against Northwestern
fowa, which is ranked 13th in the
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